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ject of negro suffrage says: were always ooking for, was some. thing to be given them, or something to be done for them, or some laws to make them all rich happy land owners, and tax tree forever. Suca men are not citizens, call them so as we will.

Lightning,

The production of lightning is by some attributed to the energetic condensation of the at. mosphere before the fluid, in its rapid progress from point to point. When lightning is emitted near the earth, the flashes are of a brilliant white color; when the storm is higher, and bullets. therefore in a rarefied atmosphere, their color approaches to violet. Lightning has been divided by Arago into three classes,

lst. Zigzag, or chain lightning, which is supposed to owe its form to the resistance of the air compressed before it.

2nd. Sheet lightning; this appears during a storm, as a diffuse of light illuminating the border of the clouds, and occasionally breaking out of the central part.

3rd, Heat lightning as it is called, appears often in serene weather during summer, near the horison; it is generally if not always, unattended by thunder. Heat lightning is the reflection in the atmosphere of lightning very remote or indistinctly visible.

4th, Ball lightning appears in the form of globular masses, sometimes remaining stationary often moving slowly, and which in a little time explodes with great violence; this form of lightning is of rare occurrence, and prilesophers have not yet been able to account for it. 5th. Volcanic lightning; the clouds of dust, ashes and vapor that issue from active volcanoes are under the scene of terific lightning and thunder. Volcanic lightning is probably caused by rapid condensation of the vast volumes of

heated vapor thrown into the air. The rapidity of lightning of the first two classes is probably not less than two hundred and fifty thousand miles per second. Arago has demonstrated that the duration of a flash country desiring his services will please meet of lightning does not exceed the millionth part him there, as it will be to their comfort as well of a second. The waving trees illuminated at night by a single flash of lightning during a storm, appear motionless; the duration of a flash is so short, that, during its continuence the trees have not sensibly moved.

> The following startling threat was made use of the other day, by an excited pugilist :-"I'll twist you round your own neck and ram you down your own throat, until there is nothing left of you but the extreme ends of your shirt collar sticking out of your eyes." His

Two Federal soldiers got into an altercation at Norfolk on Tuesday, when one of them was shot and killed by the other; the murderer was afterwards arrested by the Norfolk police, but the comrades of the murdered man were so violent in their desire of revenge that it was with difficulty that the murderer was saved from their summary vengeance.

A young freedman, at a Sunday School, not very far from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on being asked "Who died for you?" replied: "Abraham Liocoln." The little nigger was mistaken. Lincoln died for the good of the country, as Probst, the Penne highest market price in Carrency, apply sylvania murderer died a few days ago for the peace and safety of its citizen.

The London Times, in dilating on the sub. | ALBANY, Nov. 5,-The inquest in the case of Mrs. Allen, who was murdered in l'aghkan-Why cannot the negro be declared a citizen ic. Columbia county, was continued until Satand invested with all the rights of man? The urday, the evidence was of the most revolt. real answer is that he is not a citizen, and can- ing character, showing that the murder was not be made a citizen by a proclamation or a committed by her husband, John H. Allen .law. We have unfortunately had a little expe- He had been in the habit of pommeting and rience of our own in this matter. We gave correcting her, until about a week ago, when the Jamaica hegro in common with his white he, without any apparent motive, used a club master, civil equality and the right of self. to inflict punishment, and subsequently stampgovernment, and see how it has ended. All ed on her to such an extent that she died .the negro's instincts and habits go in the other I wo of his children were present during this direction. He is careless, credulous, and de- action, one of whom was twelve years of age pendent; easily excited, easily duped, easily and the other nine. After he had completed frightened, always the ready victim of the the fiendish act he held the club in the fire to stronger will. He is material for the hands of burn off the blood and hair. No alarm was anybody who wish to make use of him, In- given by the children, but in the morning it vested with full political rights, the race must was discovered by some neighbors, who called be a magazine of mischief. In Jamaisa it ap- in. Suspicion originated before the coroner's pears that the negroes would imbibe, at a day's jury of death by another cause, but an examinanotice, any absurb delusion as to the authority tion of the body, disclosed its groundlessness and wishes of the British Queen, of the Com. Allen is now in Columbia jail, awaiting trial in missioners or anybody else; but what they January. It is alleged by his friends that he is insane, but it is not generally believed.

> WAR RELIC,-Among the junk brought to dealer in Predricksburg last week, and shown to a gentleman from this city, was a leaden star formed by two bullets moving with the same velocity and momentum, but from direct opposite points, impinging against each other. This relic was found on the battle-field of Chancellorsville, and that it was formed in the manner above stated is proved by the undefaced appearance of the bases of the two

STAY LAW VETO IN MISSISSIPPI. - GOV. ernor Humphries, of Mississippi, in his recent message vetoing the stay law Cabe set forth that she was tenderly passed by the State Legislature, takes the attached to the child; that she had ex ground that the act is in violation of the pended a considerable sum on its be-State and Federal Constitutions, which half, She also produced letters from an are claimed to be emphatic on the point eminent physician showing that the that no law shall be pussed impairing the child had been as it were snatched obligation of a contract. In the act in ques. from death. The little boy, on being ton a stay is given to the debtor for the called on to go to his mother, clung to playment of the debt extending over a Mrs. McCabe, and resoluted to go to period of four years, it is difficul to perceive his real parent. This produced quite what there is to prevent an indefinite a scene. The mother, in a heartrending extension The Legislature postponed the consideration of the veto message till Jan-

A. WARD ON TRATORS,-Artemus Ward to the tower of London, thus spraks of Cabe. traitors: " A warden took us in charge, and showed us the 'Traiter's Gate' the armers and things. The Traiter's Gate is wide enough to admit about twenty traiters abreast, I should judge; but beyond this I couldn't see that it was superior to gates in gen'rai. Traiters, I will here remark, are a opfortnit class of people. If they wasn't they wouldn't be traiters, They conspire to break up a country-they fail, & they're traters They bust her, and they become statemen and heroes

"Take the case of Gloster, afterwards plication may be granted." Old Dick the Three, who may be seen at the tower on horseback, in a beavy tin overcoat-take Mr. Gloster's case. Mr. G. was a conspirator of the basist dye, and had he failed he would have been hung on a sour apple-tree, but Mr G. succeeded, and became great. He was slewd by Colonel Richmond, but he lives in history, and his equestrian figger may be seen daily for six pence, in conjuntion with other eminent persons, and no extra charge for the warden's able and butiful

A child ave years old was kidnapped in England two years ego by the egent of its aunt to secure possessian of the child's fortune. The child was traced by a detective, and finally

The remains of Prof. Emmons, formerly State Geologist, were disinterred at Baleigh on Monday, to be sent North.

It is beauty, s privilege to kill time, but time always kills beauty.

THE LUSATIC ASYLUM .- The Board of Supervisors met at the Asylum on yesterday. All the members, with His Excellency, Gov. Worth, were in attendance. We learn that the review of its operations and the management of its finances were very satisfactory.

We learn that there were no change in the officers of the Institution, except that R. K. Ferrell, Fig. who has served as Steward f om the foundation of the Institution, with great credit to bimself and acceptability to the managers, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Jas. H. Moore, Esq., late of the Daily Index, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Raleigh Senti nel

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A mother claims her Chlid - Affecting scene in court.

A very affecting scence took place in the Supreme Court Chambers in New York, before Judge Barnard, one which for the time, brought tears to the eyes of nearly every spectator. It appears about six years ago one Mrs. Barrett left a babe, named Edward Barrett, twelve days old, with a woman named Mrs. McCabe. From that time till now Mrs. McCabe has brought up, supported and educated the child.

The mother went South, married agair, and after a lapse of the above time, came to claim her off-spring, She asserted her cause with all the eloduence of a mothe'r heart .- Mrs. Mce stone, exclaimed.

Oh, Judge! Judge! Don't gire my child away-my beart will break-it will break!

Don't break the child's heart, tearfully in a letter to " Punch, describing his visit but engergetically responded Mrs. Mc-

> The Judge for a few moments, was evidently embarrassed, but at length said My good woman, (to the mother.) your case is a hard one; but your child is of teder age, delicate in health, and evidently attached to the people who have always brought him up It I give him South, he will surely die. I will le thim remain where he is for one year. By that time he will be stronger and bealthier; then, if you apply again, ap

Counsel for the mother here said that Mrs. McCabe had offered to give up the child, if she was paid \$50.

This Mrs. McCabe denied. Judge Barnard said that if \$75 were. wanted to get the child back, the mother should call on him, and he would give it to ber

" I do not want to sell the child," said Mrs McCabe

The parents then left the court, the mother sobbing with grief, but the boy clinging to Mrs. McCabe's weck with an intensity of affection almost patulul to

INFORMATION WANTED. - Benjamin Smith, Company H. 40th Regiment N. C. V., has not been heard from since the fall of Fort Fisher. His father, H. H. Smith, of Rockingham, Rich. mond County, North Carolina, would feel consoled to learn with certainty the fate of bis sen.

Elitors will please copy.

THE. STAR

J. B. CARPENTER. EDITOR.

SAIU DAY, NOV. 24. 1866 of the Speaker of the Senate of N. C.

FAIR WARRING .- Many of our subscritere when they subscribed for the STAR promised to pay us in produce in the fail, some have done so, others would do so it we would give their prices for er m. &c.

We now say that we will give the merker price, as reported in our paper, and will take any article enumerated, it delivered to us by or during the work of County Court, I hose who fail to pay us by that time will be req ired to pay tash, and we will also exact the iffer. euce between time and altance payment,

We have completed the printing of the Minutes of the Greek Kiver Beptiel Association. (burches that have not seco ved their minutes can get them by applying at this of-

We have a few extra copies for sale. Call soon it you desire oue.

KILLED. - Mr John Luke was shot and killed at the barn of Wiley Storrie, near Burnt Commuey in this county, on the nigh, of the 15th itset , by one barid sperse, colored.

It appears that Lune and sports were eleeping in the barb to guard their stock, Morris enys that after they had been seleep some time Luke wohed bim up sweering that he was going to kill him, whereup a Mortis drew his p stor and shot him through the head billing Ami.

A jury of inquest was held the next day but we have not been sole to learn what their verdiet was.

Morris who had surrendered himself to magietrate and been committed to jail, wer allowed buil But on last Thursday the c to nen of the county, having heard of the affair and a t being estimed that the former jurg of 1. queet had been legally bold. (the curouet fa the i quest having been opposited by mag. trates) summoned another jury and after exammation of the body of decessed, &c., again committed Morne to jeil.

It is a mysjerious affair, and as it will be legally investigated, we refrain from eaging any. thing further about it at present,

The Legislature of North Caroline met lest Monday. We have only the proceedings of

Hon M E. Manley was elected Speaker of the Senate, and R. Y. McA ion, Speaker of the House both & e recere. Mr Engleheard, was elected principle clerk of the Benate and Quent Buebre, essistant clerk, James Page and Mr. Telly, duor-knopers

Seaton Gales and Mr. Hardy were elected clerke of the House of Commence and Mr. Al exander and Mr John Hill, door-keepere.

We will endeavor to trep our readers posted as to the drings of this body, though form present appearances we have but little to hope for, as the State is as completely in the hands of the Secretionists so it was in the day. of the Davie despotism. end our opinion is the the best thing they could do would be to adj urn, as they are n: t likely to so legislate as to turther the cause of an early resturation of the State to the Union.

This state of things is to be deplored, and we cannot help charging much of it to the Union party, they have suffered defeat from timidity and careleseness, had they turned out at the fatelection we hones'ly believe they cou d have carried the State, but they suffered the second eioni to to bully them out of going to the polle and veting as they should have done. ()ur party needs organisation, by organising so the secossionists do we might have such a majority in the State that they could never defeat us there are but few counties in the Brate but what have a majority of Union men if they were only waked up to their interests, we need leaders who will stand square up to their duty North. arolina will never advance as she should as long as the present party rules, they must be put down, and the scener the better.

OUR RALEIGH. CORRESPONDENT

Mr Editor-I am sorry to inform you that the Union people of this State, and of which old Kutherford sthe banner County, tha they have nothing to hope for from the presout legislature. I wa- present to day at the orgamzajou of the Senate.

Hon M. E Manly, of Craven, was chosen speaker on the third ballot Mr Wilson al Mecleaburg was his competitor. Mr.

Manly igan original secessionist. He said in a speech recently made in Newbern, "That he was a secessionist before the war, that he was a sece sionist during the war and that he was a secessionist now, and that every day he lived convinced him more that he was right,' such are the principles and sentiments

Mr R. T. McAden of Alamauce is speak. er of the House, he is a secessionist of the worst dye, and a young man of some ability.

The Union men are preserving thier in legrity by voting for Union men. In my humble opinion, to twelve months,

a Union man will not be sale in many portions What Congress will do remaine to be seen

-I will write you again very soon, and will give you my views concerning Congress, and he future of the State, and the true and ried Union mer who have stood firm during the days of rebellion and trea on, and who stil stand firm, though in a very small minority. UNION.

Raleigh Nov 19:h.

THE BETTER LAND

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

A father and mother lived with their children on a rough island in the midst of the sea, where they had been thrown ny a ship wreck. Roos and herbs them served them for tood, a spring of water was their drink, and a cave their dwell-

The children could no tonger remem oet how they came upon the island. They snew nothing of the firm land; and tread and milk, fruit, and whater er else there is still mate precious, were them things unknown.

There landed, on the island, one day, n a livile st ip, four ne groes. The parents were very glad and hoped now to bet saved from their suffering. But the little ship was too small to carry them all over to the continent together, and the father wished to risk the passage first.

The mother and children wept wh he entered the trail, wooden vessel, and the four black men were about to tak. nim away. But he said, "Do not weep Over there it is better, and you will air come soon.

When the little ship came again and took away the mother, the children wept still more. But she said "Do not weep. In the better land we shall se each olber again."

At last the little ship came to bring away the two-childen. They were very much afraid of the black men, and of the rightful sea over which they must pass And so, in fear and trembling, they neared

the land-Bar now glad they were when they as their parents standing on the shore -when they reached to them their hands led them in the shadows of high polu trees, and on the blossoming turl gave them wilk, honey, and delicious fruits. "O, how foolish was our fear," said the children, "we should not have been atraid, but glad, when the black men came to bring us away into the better iand."

"Dear children," said the father, our passage from that desert island to this veautiful land has for us a still a still longer journey, but into far more beautiul land. The whole earth upon which we stand is like an island; this glorious land is for us only a faint image of heaven. The passage timbler, over the stormy sea, is death: that little ship the mer in which, some day, the men will carry us away. But when the hour comes as it sometime will: when I, your mother or you, most go, then do not be atraid. Death is, to the good, only a passage into the better land."

Little Corporal.

A man in Chicago, who started his horse by building a fire of straw under bin

In California, a Chinaman canol testify against a white man or a negro.

The census bureau estimates the present pepulation of this country at 35 000,000

Thus far about 450 persons have died. of cholore to Chicago

| From the North Carolina Guardian.] DARING OUTRAGE IN KENTUCKY. A Railroad Train Thrown from Scenes and Incidents.

A brief telegraphic notice of the recent darneg and reckless exploits of a band of hieres and outlaws on the line of the Louisvoice and Nasaville Railroad, has aiready opeared in the GUARDIAN. On several ocrasions trains have been thrown from the track, and the fives of unoffending men and helpless women and children periled with an a recious abandon, and the property of the victime pillaged. An exchange gives the following interesting account of the last occurence of this kind :

It was a little after two o'clock yesterday merning that the train from Liniaville to Nashville, due here at 3:30 a. m., was speeding at a rapid rate through the wind lonely country about ave miles from the hitle town of franklin, and a tride over fitty miles from this city. Suddenty the watchful eye of the engineer, Jim Stewart, discovered an obstruction ahead on the track. To whistie down breaks and reverse the engine was but the work of an meiant. On sped the train, however, and ere its m mentum was a half reduced, the engine plunged into the pile of cross ties and rails which had been placed upon the track by the band of des m ms in tuman shape, who waned coully by to commence the work of piliage and piunder. There was a wild crash of treaking iron, and the locomotive leaping from the track and followed by the express car, shot down the long foot embankment making two complete turns and finally stopping with its head pointing directly back to Louisville. The baggage car followed the express car partly down the embankment and butting back into the smoking car, which likewise planged to one side from the rail, left the ladies' car and the sleeping car on the track. There were about one hundred passengers on board the train, among them six laures and a number of children, all asleep or dozing in the weariness of might travel, but the first shock aroused them in an instant to voiley from the party of banditti outside in timated to every one the sause of their sudden stoppage and the probable ta:e before

The robbers had selected a point where the road tune through a dreaty and almost uninhabited country, with thick woods on either side, and piling upon the track a mass of rails and cross ties they sent three or tour ty dollars. structions on hand to throw across he track to case the engineer should be able to bring his train to a halt before conding with the mass ahead, and by putting the train back sscape their clutches These having pertormed their work, rendered unecessary, nowever, by the train running from the track, joined their companions at the wrenk and the work of pillage commenced. The party consisted of ten or twelve men, roughs ly dressed, armed with navy revolvers and with their faces blackened after the most approved sivie of the burnt cork artists. Sentinels were placed at the ends of the care and the remainder west through the coaches demanding the money and warches of the passengers. Quite a number of those who had large some of money and valuables about them, had spificien, presence of mind to secret them in one way or another during the few minutes that passed between the firing of the volley outside and the entry of the tobbers. On this account it is thought probable that not me e than two thousand. or two thorsand five bundred dollars Was secured from the passengers. The modus operandi was as follows : The passe gers in the elseping car were aroused and marched into the next car, being searched at the entrance. After the car had been vacated, the villains commenced a systemate to search for secreted money and valuables, but were stopped by the barning of the express car, which, in the meanwhile, had caught fire, and by this time was sending up lurid flames, lighting up the surrounding higher m aning, There is before us all prospect with a ruddy glare. Fea ful of loosing the cuief booty for which they had dared to j-opardize scores of lives, after a horried search of the parsengers, the robbers eprang to the express car to secure the money eafe, but it was too laie. The fire had already wrapped the trea-tire box in its embrace, and the contents were speedily burned to crisp, with he entire lating car, which consisted in part of through parsages from New York, Cincinnate and other points

From the express car the fire was communicated to the baggage car from which, meanwhile, the baggage ma-ter and mail bags, and it, together with the smoking car, were reduced to ashes. The robbers, feating doubiless to remain longer at the train, collected such light baggage as they could carry, and about half in hour after the train was thrown from the back, disappeared in the woods, leaving the discomfited travelers was fined \$20. the horse was badly to enjoy the spectacle of a burning train and talk over among themselves the acidents of the morning

One lady was terrib'y frigh'ened, and kept repeating, in an agony of despair, 'O Lord, we'll all be killed! () Lord we'll all be killed!

A gentleman, evidently not accustomed to such little episodes in his traveling experipacket book was demanded by a villain, at this office imediately.

who presented the barrel o an ugly looking pistol to the breast of his vietim, he shook ike a man with the ague, ejaculating, in the A Railroad Train Thrown from agony of terra, "My poract book hasn't the Track and Robbed Thrilling got anything in it, but here's four hundred deliar, only don't kul me ! don't kill me !"

One morridual tried to escape the gener. al late by pleading that he had been a Con ledera.e soidier tour years; co was at enced by the repry of one of the gang, who with a griss smue remarked, " Young man, this to ut policical affait

One gentieman placed a hundred and forty dot als in his pocket book, and supped a orge package comatming seven hundred deliais in his boot, finning is so that he could not get it mote than had on. This was no tices by one of the tobbers after he had ace pled the one hundred and forty ' as & sight token of regard," and he grathy asked the cause. 'Light boots and short time for dressing," replied the of er, as be limped ou of the sleeping car with his money rate

Auother gentleman (Caprain H H. Cushing, of Louisville,) saved a spendid gold waten, by hanging it down his back inside his shift.

An individual from Savannah put a bundred and fi ty dollars in his preset book, and secreted a parkage of five hundred in his overcoal pin set. Just in he was going out of the door, ho sever, one of the gang remarked, "I hat's a nice overcost, ham't n? I beneve that'n just fit me." torth with overcost, money and all changed

Capt S. B. Brown, of Louisville, bad his carpel-bag taken containing ten thousand dollars' worth of vonchers and other valuebie papers. About one hour aver the departs are of the robbers he followed up their trail, and some two miles from the railroad found where they had cut open the value and taken out clothes eta; teaving the package of vouchers, together with a lew of the Captain's photographs, as of no va ue.

An homest German relates his experience as follows: Mem Cott tinks I care de prot pust, and den too soon dready shoot now, a man stieks a peter [rep-aier] to mittes read, and say- Hands out your pocket-book, and disagreeable consciousness. The firing of a I hands um out. I gives nim my vaten, too, but he no ask me. Ach, lieben Coit, I vosh scan!"

A reverend gentleman had his money, some two or three hundred dollars, taken, and also his value, but the later was found a short distance in the trail of he robbers.

R. K. Du kaisen, of vew York, had his porket book gobbled, containing about eigh-J. C. Goetze, sgent of the Louisville

brewery in this city, had a fine gold watch and one hundred taken.

The only man severely nert by the throwing of the train from the track was the one gineer Mr Stewart. Prompt, at the Bist notice his vigilant eye gave of danger shead. to reverse the engine and sound the trakes with his hand on the throttle valve he stood at his post while the engine made the fearing leap down the bank performed, the wonderful gymnastics which must have taken place from the position in which it was left. Mr. Stewart received a painful hurt in the les, which will probably lay him up for several wooks.

Mr. Evans, the express agent, was considerably broked by the failing of boxes at the time of the concussion Strange to relate, not a passenger was hurt beyond a slight bruise or scratch.

The Louisville and Nashville Reilroad company lost by this affair as follows: Damage to new locomotive, \$10,000; three cars burned, \$5 000.

The loss to the Adams Express company cannot yet be ascertained, but it will not probably be more than \$10,000 or \$12,000.

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Henry Lomas, Land. I' appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Henry Lomas the defendant in this case is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that pub ication be made in the Rutherford STAR, a newspaper publis jed in Ruther forston, N. C. for six weeks, notifying the said Lomus to appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the county of Rutherford at the Court House in Rutherfordion on the 3rd Monday in March next, and replevy and plead to Pleintiffs action, or judgment final will be entered against him and the land levied on sold to estisfy the Plantiff's debt.

Witness J. B. Carpenter, Clerk of said court at office in Kurberfordton, the 3rd Monday in September, A. D. 1866

J. B . CARPENTER S. C. C.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. McD. WELL COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Fall Term 1866. Mortha Borgin, Ex'rx.)

J. D. W. Burgin, Ex'r for the payment of The H-ire at Law of | Debts. Jessee Ruigin, deceased J

IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendance Biddy Burgin wife of Benjemin Burgin, dec'd, and the children of the said Berjamin Burgin, inames not known) Duniel H. Burgin and Riien Win pey and wife Caroline, are non-residents of this State It was the efore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Mar, a nawspaper published in the town of Rutherfordion. N C , notifying said non-resient detendants to appear at the ... gt court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the Leounty of clowel at the Court Hause in Marion, on the 3.d Monday to D rember next, 5 th n a d there to plead answer or demit ! 6 P simile petition or judgment pro confesso wil 13 be taken against them and the prayer of pe

15 titiouers grouted. Witness Alfred M. Finley. Clerk of said court at . Sice in Marton the 4th Monday in ber 1866. A. M. FINLEY, C. C. C.

State of North Carolina. Rutherford County Superior Court of Law. In Vacation 911 O. 1. 1866

Petition far Divorce Ordered in this case, that publication be ade in the Rutherford Star, a news paper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks, noufying. C. Crow the defendant in this case to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for said County at the Court House in Barberfordion on the 3d Monday in Narch, next then an there to an swer the prom ses &c. in this case, or it will

be heard exparter as to him. Witness J. B. Carpenter Clerk of said Court at office the 34 Monday in September A. D. 1866.

J. B. Carpenter Clerk.

State of North Carolina. Rutherford County. Milley Mooney Petition

The beirs of Jon. Dower. Mooney dec'd

Court of Please and Quarter Session in Vaca tion. 30th October 1866.

It appearing that Milton Jarrel and Wife Elizabeth and residents of the State of Illinois and George Mooney is a resident of the State of Georgia, each of whom are Defendants in this case, they are therefore notified to appear at the next term of this Court to be beld at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the 3d Monday in December next then and there to plead, answer &c., to Plaintiffe petition or

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State of Norm Garolina Park County Superior, Court of Law Fall Lirm 1966. R. S. Abrams, Attachmen: Dr T . B. Peak.

It appearing to the salafection of the court that f. B. Peak the detendant in this case is a non-resident in this State it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Kutherford Siar to sell real Estate a newspaper published in the town of Ruthertordion N. C for old da come week anothring the said defendant to appear at the next term et said a uri to b weld for the county of Polk at the court house in Co-probus on the 2 monday in marca next and replevy and plead to plantif com or Judg neat fi tel well be en tered against him and tand sold to satisfy the plai tiff debt.

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